



Legal Department

American Electric Power
1 Riverside Plaza
Columbus, OH 43215-2373
AEP.com

December 12, 2018

Honorable Sarah Parrot
Attorney Examiner
Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
180 East Broad Street
Columbus Ohio 43215-3793

Steven T. Nourse
Chief Ohio Regulatory
Counsel
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Re: In the Matter of the 2018 Long-Term Forecast Report of Ohio Power Company and Related Matters; 18-501-EL-FOR; In the Matter of the Application Seeking Approval of Ohio Power's Proposal to Enter into Renewable Energy Purchase Agreements for Inclusion in the Renewable Generation Rider, 18-1392-EL-RDR; In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company to Amend its Tariffs, 18-1393-EL-ATA.

Dear Honorable Parrot:

Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) has published notices of the hearing in this above- referenced case in accordance the October 22, 2018 Entry in this case. A copy of those notices and proof of publications is attached.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Regards,

/s// Steven T. Nourse
Steven T. Nourse

SHOOTING

From Page A1

Sheriff Geoff Dean said in the parking lot. “There’s blood everywhere.”

Survivors of the rampage — mostly young people who had gone out for college night at the Borderline, a hangout popular with students from nearby California Lutheran University and other schools — seemed to know what to do, having come of age in an era of active-shooter drills and deadly rampages happening with terrifying frequency.

Several of the survivors said they were also at the outdoor country music festival in Las Vegas last year when a gunman in a high-rise hotel killed 58 people.

Many of the estimated 150 patrons at the Borderline dived under tables, ran for exits, broke through windows or hid in the attic and bathrooms, authorities and witnesses said.

“Unfortunately, our young people, people at nightclubs, have learned that this may happen, and they think about that,” the sheriff said. “Fortunately, it helped save a lot of lives that they fled the scene so rapidly.”

Matt Wennerstrom said he pulled people behind a pool table, and he and friends shielded women with their bodies after hearing the shots. When the gunman paused to reload, Wennerstrom said, he and others shattered windows with barstools and helped about 30 people escape. He heard another volley of shots once he was safely outside.

“All I wanted to do was get as many people out of there as possible,” he told KABC-TV. “I know where I’m going if I die,



Ventura County Sheriff Geoff Dean speaks to reporters Thursday near the scene in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where a gunman opened fire the previous night inside a country dance bar crowded with hundreds of people. [MARK J. TERRILL/ASSOCIATED PRESS]



Firefighters salute from an overpass as a motorcade with the body of Ventura County Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Helus goes by Thursday in Newbury Park, Calif. Helus was killed while responding to a mass shooting at a country music bar in Southern California. [MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS]

so I was not worried.”

A video posted on Instagram after the shooting by one of the patrons showed an empty dance floor with sound of windows breaking in the background. As a silhouetted figure entered a doorway, the camera turned erratically and 10 gunshots rang out.

“I looked him in his eyes while he killed my friends,” Dallas Knapp wrote on his post. “I

hope he rots in hell for eternity.”

During a break in the gunfire, Knapp bolted out a door, yelling, “Run, he’s coming out this door.”

The tragedy left a community that is annually listed as one of the safest cities in America reeling. Shootings of any kind are extremely rare in Thousand Oaks, a city of about 130,000 people about 40 miles from Los Angeles, just across the

county line.

It was the nation’s deadliest such attack since 17 students and teachers were killed at a Parkland, Fla., high school nine months ago. It also came less than two weeks after a gunman massacred 11 people at a synagogue in Pittsburgh.

Democratic Gov.-elect Gavin Newsom, in his first public appearance since winning office on Tuesday, lamented the

violence that has come again to California.

“It’s a gun culture,” he said. “You can’t go to a bar or nightclub? You can’t go to church or synagogue? It’s insane is the only way to describe it. The normalization, that’s the only way I can describe it. It’s become normalized.”

President Donald Trump praised police for their “great bravery” in the attack and ordered flags flown at half-staff in honor of the victims.

Authorities searched Long’s home in Newbury Park, about 5 miles from the Borderline bar, for clues to what set him off.

“There’s no indication that he targeted the employees. We haven’t found any correlation,” the sheriff said. “Maybe there was a motive for this particular night, but we have no information leading to that at all.”

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AK-0003291732-01

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 18-501-EL-FOR, et al., to review the 2018 long-term forecast report filed by Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio. The company’s long-term forecast report includes information regarding annual energy demand and projected loads, as well as the company’s plan to demonstrate the need for at least 900 megawatts of renewable energy generation resources in Ohio. The public hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m., on December 4, 2018, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, 11th Floor, Hearing Room 11-A, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793.

Persons wishing to review copies of the company’s long-term forecast report may do so by contacting the company at:

Email: LTFR@aep.com

Regular Mail:
AEP Ohio
Attn: Regulatory
700 Morrison Rd.
Gahanna, OH 43230

The Commission will give any interested member of the public the opportunity to be heard at the public hearing. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission’s web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the Commission’s hotline at 1-800-686-7826 or, for hearing or speech impaired customers, 7-1-1.

AK-0003291733-01

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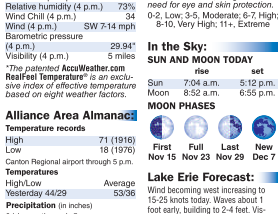
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National Weather

A map of the United States illustrating weather systems and temperatures. High-pressure systems (H) are located over the Pacific Northwest and the central US. Low-pressure systems (L) are located over the Northeast and the Gulf of Mexico. Weather patterns include rain, snow, and clouds. Temperatures are indicated for various cities: Seattle (47/61), San Francisco (71/85), Los Angeles, Denver (60/82), Kansas City (34/74), Chicago (27/32), Minneapolis (27/32), New York (61/71), Washington (61/71), and Atlanta (71/85).

Alliance Area UV Index:

TODAY		8 a.m.	0	2 p.m.	0
High/low	42/25	10 a.m.	0	4 p.m.	0
*RealFeel Temperature		Noon	1	6 p.m.	0
High/low	37/10	The higher the AccuWeather.com			
Chance of precipitation	75%	UV Index [®] number, the greater the			



24 hours through 5 p.m.	
Yesterday	0

24 hours through 5 p.m.	
Yesterday	0.00
Month to date	1.98
Departure for month	+1.12
Year to date	42.58
Departure for year	+8.24
<hr/>	
Forecasts and graphics provided	



Spaghetti Dinner
Bake Sale • Carryouts
 Friday, Nov. 9th
 4:30-7:00pm
Monthly service available

Beechwood United Methodist Church
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West Branch High School will present Disney's "Newsies" this week-

Some
members
of the West
Branch High
School
production of
"Newsies"
are, from left,
Mario Chick
as Crutchey;
Mitch Sharp
as Jack Tiers
as Wells
as Katherine;
Alli Kangasy
as Les; and Nate
Crisk as

Davey. Submitted photo

Newspies Tap Dancers include: Macey Stancato, Danny Harrison, Lianna Gabrecki, Gabby Harrison, Jaylyn La Nave, Chloe Townsend, Makenzie Walsh, Jessica Hartzell, Olivia Mossow, Hannah Jones, Lexey Townsend, Cami Grindley, Rianna Williams, Alex Weingart, Jillian Zamarelli, Hannah Townsend, Mara Wood, Shadi Schneider, Mayze Leask, Madeline Davis, Jocelyn Williams and Kylie Dean.

Senior Mitchell Sharp will portray Jack Kelly. Playing opposite of Mitchell is senior Tessa Berman, the ambitious, young reporter. The youngest member of the cast is fifth-grader Alli Kanagy, portraying Les. Julia Zamarelli portrays Medda Larkin. The students in other leading roles include: as Davey, Mario Chick as Crutchie and Dylan Dale as Joseph Pulitzer. Rounding out Pulitzer's office assistants are Carleigh Loudon Seitz, Kylie Dean and Kaitlyn Berman. As the boys as Bunsen, Jimmy Cranston will be Pulitzer's beloved barber, Nunzio and Ben Sparks will play the evil Snyder, owner of The Refuge orphanage. Jaylyn Berman will play the mother and Alyssa Mosslov will play the bubbly Bowerly Beauties and Kylie Dean, Alex Wingard and Alysa Kiser will portray the nuns. Mr. Ja-

cobi will be played by Jimmy Cranston. Rounding out the newbies in the cast are Macey Stancato, Danny Harrison, Jaylynn LaNave, Gabby Harrison, Chloe Townsend, Olivia Mossow, Julie Hoopes, Makenzie Walsh, Carter Holodnak, Makenzie Walsh, Carter Holodnak, Jillian Zamarelli, Lacivita, Ethan Chapman, and Trent Adams. Jeff LaGros will play the mayor and Cullen McKay will portray the evil Wieszel with his sidekicks James Fitzsimmons as Morris Delancy and Kyle Moreland as Oscar Delancy.

Chorus members include Alex Weingart, Macey Stancato, Danny Harrison,

LaNave, Chloe Townsend,
Makenzie Walsh, Olivia
Mossow, Carter Holodnak,
Hannah Jones, Lexey
Townsend, Cami Grindley,
Rianna Gillingham, Jillian
Zamarelli, Hannah
Townsend, Mara Woost,
Jess Hartzell, Shiann
Olivia Mossow, Hannah
Jones, Lexey Townsend,
Cami Grindley, Rianna
Gillingham, Alex Weingart,
Jillian Zamarelli, Hannah
Townsend, Mara Woost,
Shiann Schaefer, Mayze
Leask, Madeline Davis, Jo-
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DEAR ABBY: Ever since high school, our adult daughter has had mood

DEAR ABBY: Ever since high school, our adult daughter has had mood swings. My wife and I thought she'd grow out of it as she matured, but she hasn't. At her request we sent her to a university far away, and we were proud that she earned her bachelor's degree. We thought independent living would do the trick, but her personality and behavior toward us didn't change.

She's an only child, and we spoiled her — bought her cars and paid for college. I asked her to try for scholarships to help us out, but she didn't. She married and had two wonderful kids, but her mood swings persist. When I mentioned she see a counselor or therapist as a way to get some third-party advice and sort things out, she hit the ceiling and told me I was the one who needs therapy. Then she brought up my flaws and my past drinking problem. Granted, I have made mistakes, and I'm not perfect, but I've learned and grown.



JEANE PHILLIPS
Dear Abby:

After 10 years she divorced her husband. She got custody of the kids and the house. Her divorce cost us a great deal of money. Her authoritative and moody behavior is affecting our grandchildren.

much and always have. If you were in my shoes, Abby, what would you do for a more healthy and loving relationship for all involved? — STILL HER DAD IN FLORIDA

DEAR DAD: I would look back and examine all the things I did to foster her behavior. An example would be paying for her divorce. Then I would stop doing them and not resume until she agreed to consult a psychotherapist about her mood swings. Don't do it for her or for yourself. Do it for the sake of your grandchildren.

Ashland Times-Gazette, Ashland, Ohio

1955-2018

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COMMUNITY

HINTS FROM HELOISE



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Daughter given everything gives heartache in return

DEAR ABBY: Ever since high school, our adult daughter has had mood swings. My wife and I thought she'd grow out of it as she matured, but she hasn't. At her request we sent her to a university far away, and we were proud that she earned her bachelor's degree. We thought independent living would do the trick, but her personality and behavior toward us didn't change. She's an only child, and we spoiled her — bought her cars and paid for college. I asked her to try for scholarships to help us out, but she didn't. She married and had two wonderful kids, but her mood swings persist. When I mentioned she see a counselor or therapist as a way to get some third-party advice and sort things out, she hit the ceiling and told me I was the one who needs therapy. Then she brought up my flaws and my past drinking problem. Granted, I have made mistakes, and I'm not perfect, but I've learned and grown.

After 10 years she divorced her husband. She got custody of the kids and the house. Her divorce cost us a great deal of money. Her authoritative and moody behavior is affecting our grandchildren.

I love my daughter very much and always have. If you were in my shoes, Abby, what would you do for a more healthy and loving relationship for all involved?

STILL HER DAD IN FLORIDA

DEAR DAD: I would look back and examine all the things I did to foster her behavior. An example would be paying for her divorce. Then I would stop doing them and not resume until she agreed to consult a psychotherapist about her mood swings. Don't do it for her or for yourself. Do it for the sake of your grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: Before I met my boyfriend of eight months, I planned a 10-day Japan vacation for next year with my best guy friend, "J." We have been friends for eight years, and have never had any romantic interest in each other. Both of us want to visit Japan because it's on our bucket list.

J and I were both single when we started making plans. Then I met my boyfriend. My boyfriend knew from the beginning that this trip was going to happen next year. Because the date wasn't "set in stone" or paid for until recently, my boyfriend thinks I should have called it off. He says I'm making the trip and my friend a higher priority than him, and his feelings are hurt. He said if I was going with a female friend he wouldn't care.

I still want to take the trip. I feel canceling would be betraying my friend J. Am I being a bad girlfriend?

TRIPPED UP IN THE EAST

DEAD TRIPPED UP: A "bad" girlfriend? No. An independent one, yes. You say your boyfriend has known about this from the beginning, so this wasn't a surprise to him. If he was more secure about himself and your relationship, he would know that J isn't a threat. Not only should you take the trip, you should also use the time away to decide if you want a life partner as insecure as your boyfriend appears to be.

POMANDER FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Dear Readers: One of my favorite things about the holiday season is the wonderful fun of rich fragrances that fill my home. I make my own POMANDER BALLS for ornaments for the tree, or to hang in a closet or a guest bathroom.

Here's how to make them:
Stick rows of whole cloves in an orange or apple. After each piece of fruit is completely covered with cloves, allow it to dry in a cool place for as long as possible.

After the fruit has dried completely, make a mixture of 1 part orris root (available in drugstores) and 1 part mixed spices, such as cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg.

Coat the fruit with the spices and leave for two weeks. Shake off excess spice, and tie each fruit with ribbon, making a loop at the top for a hanger. The fragrance is phenomenal! I hope they will enrich your home as well. — Heloise

SMART SAFETY IDEA
Dear Heloise: The GPS for my car asked for my home address. Instead, I put the address of a doughnut shop down the street into my GPS system. This way, I'm protected if a thief steals my car and garage opener, because he won't be able to access my home or know where I live. — Lisa T., Lubbock, Texas

LOSE FOR A CRUISE?
Dear Heloise: A while ago, Maggie J. in Orlando offered tips on what to pack for a cruise. She mentioned taking an extension cord and a power strip. Please let your readers know that some cruise lines do not allow these two items. This is for everyone's safety.

Contact the cruise line to find out what's allowed and what is not. — Carol S., Dayton, Ohio

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
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San Antonio, TX 78279-5001
Fax: 1-210-HELOISE
Email: Heloise(at)Heloise.com

WATERY POTATO SALAD
Dear Heloise: Help! Every time I make potato salad, the next day it is watery. — Barbara F., via email

Barbara, cut up your potatoes before cooking them, and let them completely cool off afterward before adding dressing. Hot potatoes give off steam and contribute to the watery problems. You also might consider using russet potatoes, as they tend to be drier. Don't use a "light" mayonnaise, because it usually is thinner. — Heloise

CAST IRON RESTORATION
Dear Heloise: My mother gave me a cast iron skillet that has rust spots on it. How can I clean it? — Gwendolyn in Arkansas

Gwendolyn, the best method for cleaning a rusty cast iron skillet is to use a nonmetallic scrubber to remove the rust, then wash afterward with a mild soap, making sure to rinse well and dry with a clean towel. Re-season the skillet by coating it (inside and out) with an unsalted vegetable shortening. Place the greased skillet upside down on a foil-covered baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Let cool, then remove excess grease with a paper towel. — Heloise

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Do your kids a favor: Pick retirement savings over tuition

BY KEVIN VOIGT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most financial planners advise never tapping retirement savings to pay for your kid's education. Even as college costs climb, there are still options to borrow that cash, whereas it's often noted that you can't borrow for retirement.

Yet about one-third of Americans with kids under 18 say they plan to use retirement savings or "could use if needed" to help pay for their children's education, according to a recent survey by Sallie Mae, one of the nation's largest student loan lenders.

The good news for retirement savings is that number is declining — in the 2016 edition of Sallie Mae's survey, 39 percent of parents said they planned or may use retirement savings as a last resort to fund their children's education.

More parents are now thinking twice about using retirement savings to fund college dreams, and here's why their hesitation is warranted.

LOST RETIREMENT SAVINGS COULD HURT YOU
Paying for school from a tax-advantaged employer retirement account like a 401(k) can hurt you in several ways:

- A 10 percent tax penalty on early withdrawals below age 59½.
- A potentially bigger tax bill the year of withdrawal as the money you withdraw is counted as income.
- Loss of tax-free growth of your savings. Unlike taxable investment accounts, where you may have to pay the IRS annually for capital gains, employer-sponsored retirement accounts can grow tax-free.
- Less benefit from compounding. Early withdrawals will erode your portfolio's growth potential.

But if you're going to tap into your retirement savings, experts say the "least worst" option is to fund a Roth IRA. Unlike qualifying contributions to a 401(k) or traditional IRA, Roth IRA contributions aren't tax-exempt. But as a result, there are also fewer restrictions on early withdrawals.

"You can withdraw any Roth IRA contributions that you've made without penalty," says Crystal Wipperfurth, a certified financial planner with Bronfman Rothschild in Madison, Wisconsin. "This is not ideal, because it reduces your retirement savings, but it is an option."

IT COULD HURT YOUR KIDS, TOO
Tapping your retirement savings can boomerang to hurt your kids if they need to provide financial help for you



AP PHOTO

In this Oct. 23, file photo, students walk on the campus of Miami Dade College, in Miami. Most financial planners advise never tapping retirement savings to pay for your kid's education. Even as college costs climb, there are still options to borrow that cash, whereas it's often noted that you can't borrow for retirement.

in your later years.

"We see clients want to help their kids through college at the expense of their own retirement, and we always advise against it," says Matt Ahrens, a financial advisor at Integrity Advisory in Overland Park, Kansas. "Parents have to understand that sacrificing to help their kids through college may only put more stress on their children when they see their parents struggling financially in retirement."

A more immediate blow: Using your retirement funds could hurt your child's ability to qualify for student aid. Why? The cash is considered "ordinary income" and may put your total wages for the year beyond what qualifies for assistance.

Because retirement accounts aren't counted when considering if a family economically qualifies, "funding your 401(k) or 403(b) is an advantage for college financial aid," says Kimberly J. Howard, a certified financial planner with KJH Financial Services in Newton, Massachusetts.

Cash them out, and that exclusion goes away.

A 529 PLAN IS THE BEST WAY TO SAVE
More Americans tuck college savings into ordinary bank accounts (45 percent) than a 529 savings plan (29 percent), according to the 2018 Sallie Mae survey. But 529 plan investments have much more earning potential than an ordinary savings account, which often grows less than 1% a year.

"Parents of young children should start a 529 fund right away, and add money every month. Every little bit helps, and it will have the advantage of years of compounding," Ahrens says.

"The first savings a family should make should be into their retirement account at work in order to get their company match. Then the remaining savings can be split between retirement — either at work or into a Roth IRA — and a college savings plan, like a 529 plan," says Derek Hagen, a certified financial planner with Hagen Financial in Minnetonka, Minnesota.

CHURCH NEWS

All invited to soup and sandwich community dinner this Saturday

Nelsonville Wesleyan Church, on the corner of Chestnut Street and Harper Way, will host a free community dinner this Saturday, Nov. 10, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The menu will include vegetable and potato soups, cornbread, cold cuts, and assorted desserts. All are welcome.

Community members invited to evening songfest this Friday, Nov. 9

McDougal Church, Route 550 at McDougal Road, Athens, will host its monthly songfest this Friday, Nov. 9, beginning at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Healing and personal prophecy service planned for Nov. 17

Risen Redeemer Church, Route 78, Nelsonville, will hold a healing and personal prophecy service on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. It will be led by pastor John Johnson. For more information, call 740-541-1883.

Members of community invited to evening of gospel music

Graham Chapel Church, located at the top of the hill on Graham Chapel Road, will host an evening of gospel music this Friday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. All are welcome.

The deadline to submit items for Friday's faith and worship section is Wednesday at 1 p.m. They can be faxed to 592-4647, emailed to kker@athensmessenger.com, or mailed to Kathy Kerr, The Athens Messenger, P.O. 4210, Athens, OH 45701.

Bottlenose dolphin born at SeaWorld

BY ROB NIKOLEWSKI
THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE (TNS)

It wasn't "Day of the Dolphin" on Monday, afternoon but "Day of the Baby Dolphin" at SeaWorld as a 700-pound bottlenose dolphin gave birth to a calf weighing about 40 pounds.

After a 12-month gestation period, the calf was born at 4:37 p.m. Nov. 5, at Dolphin Amphitheater.

The calf and 29-year-old mother Melanie each appear to be in good health, with SeaWorld officials saying they are swimming together and bonding.

As with any birth, the first few days are critical and SeaWorld's animal care and veterinary teams are monitoring the baby and mother.

"All last night we watched the baby closely, (it is) swimming strongly, nursing a ton, and Melanie is doing excellent," said Brian Rokeach, senior dolphin trainer. "We couldn't be more excited."

The calf, whose gender will be determined through DNA tests in the coming weeks, is Melanie's third. Her first calf was born in 1998 and her second was born in 2000. According to researchers, female dolphins up to 48 years of age can successfully give birth and raise young.

SeaWorld officials describe Melanie as a very good and nurturing mother.

Eighty-two dolphin calves have been born since SeaWorld opened 54 years ago. The last birth was in 2015.

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Regular Mail:
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Attn: Regulatory
700 Morrison Rd.
Gahanna, OH 43230

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LOCAL

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Pennyroyal Opera House to feature entertainers



Joe Mullins and The Radio Ramblers (above); Short Line Junction (right)

The Pennyroyal Opera House will feature Joe Mullins and The Radio Ramblers on Nov. 16. Short Line Junction will open the show at 7 p.m. followed by Joe Mullins at 8 till 10 p.m.

The doors open at 5 p.m. also the kitchen. Located at exit 198 off I-70 or set your GPS at 131 Fair Ave., Quaker City. Any questions call Harold Dailey at 1-740-827-0957.



Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Elizabeth Gates, Belmont College Board of Trustees Chairperson; Mr. Tim Houston, Dean Emeritus; and Dr. Paul Gasparro, President.

Belmont College holds Honors Reception

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — In recognition of his dedication and commitment to Belmont College, Mr. Tim Houston was awarded highest honors at the Oct. 25 Honors Reception held at the Belmont College Main Campus in St. Clairsville. "Our honorees are chosen each year in acknowledgment of their unique contributions and long history with Belmont College," said Mrs. Elizabeth Gates, Board of Trustees chairperson. "They have all served in different capacities by devoting their time and excellent work to the college and our students."

The notable designation of Dean Emeritus was bestowed upon Mr. Tim Houston, retired Dean of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management.

The Emeritus designation is an honorary title given to retired faculty, staff and board members in recognition of admirable service to the college and its students.

Houston received the ti-

tle of Dean Emeritus for his many years of service and dedication to Belmont College. For more than two decades, he enriched the lives of countless students who have passed through Belmont College's doors. He joined the Belmont College staff in 1993 as a JOBS Program Specialist. He later became Coordinator of the North Center, now known as the Harrison County Center, and over the years was promoted to Director of Off-Campus Operations; Associate Dean of Learning; Dean of Student Services; and Dean of Off-Campus Operations. In 2015, Houston was promoted to Dean of Student Affairs & Strategic Enrollment Management.

During his time at Belmont, Houston participated in and led various committees that resulted in college milestones, such as acquiring community college status, the transition from quarters to semesters, the college name change from Belmont Technical College

to Belmont College, submission of the Governor-required Career Services Plan and the System's Portfolio to the Higher Learning Commission. Houston also initiated the collaboration with OVMC (Ohio Valley Medical Center) to offer the Radiology program. Houston stated, "It was an honor to serve the college and its Board of Trustees. I will always be grateful for the co-workers who supported me throughout my journey at Belmont College."

Houston, formerly of Martins Ferry, Ohio, now resides in Mesa, Arizona with his wife Jackie. "Dean Houston deserves high recognition for his devotion to our institution and our students," said President Dr. Paul Gasparro. "It is an honor to have Tim a part of the Belmont College community, and recognize him for the influence he has had on countless students." A reception was held following the ceremony to celebrate Houston.

Fragile trees, shrubs need some help getting through winter

Most tree and shrub damage in winter is not cold-related

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press

Winterizing fragile trees and shrubs is a simple and prudent exercise in landscape management. Mulching and watering before the ground freezes up can save you a bundle of time and money.

"As long as the soil drains well, water the trees through autumn at least once a week unless there is a lot of rainfall," said Gary Johnson, an Extension professor with the Department of Forest Resources at the University of Minnesota. "Soil moisture should be to a depth of 8 to 12 inches for the roots to take up water."

Apply insulating mulch but don't overdo it. Piling mulch volcano-style against a tree trunk is the same as burying a tree too deep, Johnson said.

Most tree and shrub damage in winter is not cold-related, he said.

"Animal damage is the most common," he said, recommending protective fencing around trees if deer are a problem, "or at least stem protectors like hardware cloth or plastic protectors." And then there are the troublesome bark and root-eating squirrels, rabbits and voles.

Tree guards and chicken wire generally are used to keep them away.

Burlap and straw wrappings help insulate the small trees and evergreen shrubs typically used in foundation settings. "But with straw, take care not to make it a wonderful condominium for rabbits and voles," Johnson said.

The food supply quickly dwindles for wildlife after frost sets in, and most eventually go looking for food, said Ken Lane, chief marketing officer for Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Company in Louisiana, Missouri.

"Even squirrels, who 'squirrel away' acorns for the winter, may prefer young tree bark for a change of pace," he said. Small trees being grown in containers need to be moved somewhere where



This Sept. 15 photo shows a tree guard protecting a young Magnolia tree from bark eating animals like the Eastern Cottontail rabbit grazing nearby in Langley, Wash.



This April 15 photo taken in a yard near Langley, Wash., shows a tree guard protecting the tender bark of a young Magnolia tree from sun, mowing equipment and wildlife damage.

their roots won't freeze but where they can still stay dormant, said Rhonda Ferree, an Extension educator with the University of Illinois.

Temperatures should be kept in the upper 30s or low 40s, and gardeners must make sure the containerized trees don't dry out in winter. "Maybe a cool basement or garage," Ferree said. "Or bury the container in the ground or with mulch." Nurserymen often "mulch-in" container plants in winter by laying them against each other and packing the container area with mulch, she said. Fall is the best time of

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Visit <http://z.umn.edu/transitionmodule> to learn more

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Awards

Continued from Page 1

Following several weeks in the hospital and then time recovering at home, the police officer returned to duty in May after passing his physical evaluation and firearms certification, as previously featured in a *Bellefontaine Examiner* story.

While also welcoming Officer Simpson to the stage, Sgt. Marlow offered an official Letter of Commendation to the individuals who played the crucial role in attaining medical assistance on that critical day — Officers Jerrod Hostetler, Mike Morgan, Brad Staley and Nathan Wise; dispatchers Kim Tackett, Amber Balling and Pete Hager; and Doug Hager and Bryce Goodrich from the Bellefontaine Fire and EMS Department.

“We couldn’t be happier that he’s back to serve with his brothers and sisters in the

police department,” the sergeant said. “And most importantly, that he’s back home with his family.

“Thank you guys. I love you all,” Officer Simpson said during an emotional speech. “I wouldn’t be here today if it wasn’t for you.”

Also during the awards program and dinner hosted by the Bellefontaine First Church of God, 1000 E. Brown Ave., keynote speaker United States Secret Service Agent Kevin Dye provided insights about the importance of the work offered by local law enforcement to his line of work with the Dayton Resident Office as its agent in charge.

“I want to thank each of you for your service to your community, your state and your nation,” he said.

“I was in Cleveland with the President on Monday, and we couldn’t have pulled that off

without the help of local law enforcement — police officers, deputies and state troopers.

“The Secret Service is a small group of 3,000 agents. We know that we’ll continue to survive with your help.”

He also told the officers and police department personnel that he was impressed with the local support in the Bellefontaine and Logan County community.

“I’ve never seen anything like a banquet like this,” he said. “I think it’s wonderful that the community takes the time out to thank its officers and dispatchers.”

During the ceremony, Chief Brandon Standley and Lt. Rick Herring unveiled Officer of the Year and Dispatcher of the Year Awards that were voted on by the department’s personnel.

Fellow employees selected Officer Jacob Siekierka as the 2018 Officer of the Year, with

many individuals in their nominations relating his “positive attitude,” the police chief said. “He is well-liked for many reasons.”

Nikki Chambers received the 2018 Dispatcher of the Year Award, with her colleagues praising her dedication to her profession.

“Nikki’s work in dispatch is top-notch,” Chief Standley said. “She is quick to pick up on mistakes and she is good at handling 911.”

Double accolades were received by Officer Doug Walters, who received the 2018 American Legion Award and a Special Commendation for his work as a Bellefontaine High School resource officer.

Officer Andrew Kennedy also received a Special Commendation for his work as a school resource officer and his careful planning of the recent DARE camp.

Border

Continued from Page 1

militarization at the border,” said Juan, who was one of several speakers at a news conference in Phoenix on Thursday. “Having an increased presence of military is scary, you know. It’s scary.”

Juan is a member of the Tohono O’odham Nation, which sits on about 75 miles along the international border. Residents of the reservation have long had a complicated relationship with the U.S. Border Patrol, and its leadership has been vocal about its opposition to the president’s plans for a border wall.

“I find the fact that the military is being deployed absolutely terrifying. The amount of militarization that we already experience on a daily basis and that we are currently living under is like living in a waking nightmare,” said Eva Lewis, a resident of the small town of Arivaca just north of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Many residents of Arivaca have spent years battling the Border Patrol’s checkpoints, which require everyone who cross them to stop and declare whether they are citizens. Trips to school or the grocery store require passing through checkpoints, and many residents say that agents discriminate against Latinos in the area, a claim the agency denies.

In Nogales, Arizona, which shares a name with its neighbor to the south, residents said they were distressed, confused and shocked when the military showed up on election day to install barbed wire on a border fence, according to the Nogales International newspaper.

As of Thursday, there are over 5,600 troops deployed at the border. There are 2,800 in Texas, while 1,500 are in Arizona and another 1,300 are in California.

The military expects to have most of the over 7,000 troops planned for the mission deployed by Monday. A spokesperson for the Department of Defense could not be reached Thursday.

But not everyone opposes the military presence.

Jim Chilton, an Arizona border rancher and staunch Trump supporter, said in a news release to the AP this week that he looks forward to the arrival of more troops. Chilton said the 25 miles of international border in Arivaca is poorly secured and actively sees drug smuggling and human trafficking.

“The lack of access and infrastructure, cartel scout presence, and rough terrain and inefficient ‘defense in depth’ strategy creates a de facto ‘no man’s land’ in which border ranchers live and work,” Chilton said.

Despite rhetoric about the Central American migrant caravan,

100th

Continued from Page 1

those who gave their lives for us. We honor those valiant soldiers, sailors and airmen who risked and lost their lives protecting their homeland. We should also take the time to remember not just those who fought our wars but all those who lost their lives in wars — the innocent civilians who were the victims of conflict.”

It wasn’t until nearly eight years after the armistice between Germany and the Allies, that on June 4, 1926, the U.S. Congress officially recognized the end of World War I when it passed a resolution that begins with these words: “the 11th of November 1918, marked the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United

States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed.”

Although the U.S. was late entering World War I, American bomber pilots were quick very early in the war to join in battle. So many of them “enlisted” that a separate unit of the French Air Service called the Lafayette Escadrille was created for U.S. flyers. It was named in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette, a passionate supporter of the American Revolution who was given the rank of major general by the Continental Congress.

The red poppy became a symbol of peace and Armistice Day, after Treaty of Versailles was signed on Nov. 11, 1918. Wearing the poppy flower quickly became a way of publicly acknowledging the

horrors of that war and the sacrifices that were made.

Some still wear the poppy. Fewer of us can remember the poem that spawned the symbol — a mournful lament written by John McCrae, a Canadian soldier, in May 1915 at the height of World War I.

There’ll be parades, ceremonies and observances throughout the U.S. and Canada underscoring the significance of the armistice. In the U.K. as many as 5,000 church bells throughout the country will ring out in unison at 11 a.m. Nov. 11. And, in France, which saw more than its fair share of the carnage, the commemoration of the armistice will focus on some of the bloodiest battles, including the battles of Verdun, the Somme, Amiens and Vimy Ridge.

In Australia and New

Zealand, they call it Remembrance Day in honor of the tens of thousands of ANZAC troops who died in battles half way around the world, including the devastating battle of the Gallipoli Peninsula in Turkey.

The Association of Mature American Citizens https://www.amac.us is a vibrant, vital senior advocacy organization that takes its marching orders from its members. We act and speak on their behalf, protecting their interests and offering a practical insight on how to best solve the problems they face today. Live long and make a difference by joining us today at https://amac.us/join-amac.Although the U.S. was late entering World War I, American bomber pilots were quick very early in the war to join in battle.

eMail: news@examiner.org

ALSO AVAILABLE ONLINE @ www.examiner.org/news

LOCAL CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Kevin Greenwald leads the Café Grace praise and worship service that’s opened by Brenda Sanford at **First Christian Church**. The annual congregational meeting follows in the sanctuary at 10:10 a.m., prior to the 10:45 worship service led by the Rev. Greenwald’s whose message is *Overcoming Obstacles — Harvesting?* from Mark 12:38-44. Brenda Sanford will serve as the worship leader.

Pastor Scott Miller’s message at the **Rushsylvania United Methodist Church** is *No Excuses*

from Hebrews 9:24-28 and Exodus 3:5-10. Veterans will be recognized.

The Rev. Lee Ortman’s message at **West Liberty United Methodist Church** is *Precious Memories* from Joshua 24:1-3a, 14-25. Michael VanBrocklin shares the children’s message and Christian Davis reads scripture.

The *This We Believe* series at **Huntsville United Methodist Church** is continued by the Rev. Bryan Meadows with the message the Valuable things in Life.

UPCOMING EVENTS

St. Cecilia Sing approaches at St. Patrick

St. Patrick Catholic Church 316 E. Patterson Ave., Bellefontaine, hosts the St. Cecilia Sing on Saturday, Nov. 17, beginning with a free soup supper at 5 p.m. in Makley Hall.

The concert follows in the church at 6 p.m.

Performing are God’s Children’s Choir, the Café Quartet, the String Trio, St. Patrick’s Choirs and parish youths.

St. Patrick announces holiday programs

The first weekend of December at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 316 E. Patterson Ave., Bellefontaine, features Advent lessons and carols at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, with the church youths as featured liturgical presenters and Advent lights; and *The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary* at 10 a.m. Mass on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Young Adults Night of Worship set at Quest

Young adults, ages 20 to 30, are invited to a Night of Worship at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Quest Community Church, 110 South St., West Liberty. Refreshments and fellowship to follow. For more information, contact Jacob Smith at (937) 935-5907.

Noodle dinner tonight in Lakeview

Christ United Methodist Church, corner of Brown Street and State Route 235 in Lakeview, serves a beef and noodle dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at a cost of \$9. Carryouts are available.

Community Thanksgiving dinner set in Harper

The Harper Community Church, 3146 N. County Road 25, Bellefontaine, serves a community Thanksgiving potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, prior to a 7 p.m. program with Faith Journey. Meat, rolls and drinks are provided. Take a covered dish to share.

Veterans Day is observed.

The 25th Sunday after Pentecost at **First Lutheran Church** includes Pastor Larry Novak leading the worship service during which the retiring office manager is recognized and the new office manager is welcomed. A reception follows in Rice Hall.

Saturday at **Seventh-day Adventist Church**, Bill Hollon shares the message *Fear to Faith*. Lilly Fryling presents music.

Pastor Ben Shaeffer’s message at the 9 a.m. service at **First United Methodist Church** is *Created In God’s Image* based on Genesis 1:26-31. The Tacketts, an award-winning gospel group, lead the 10:30

a.m. Ignite worship service prior to their 4 p.m. concert at the Holland Theatre.

The Keep Moving Forward by Growing Our Faith Through Generosity stewardship campaign kicks off at the **First United Presbyterian Church** where the Rev. Kathleen Burslem leads worship as Stewardship Sunday is observed. Hebrews 9:24-28 and Mark 12:38-44 are referenced in the sermon and the Koins for Kirkmont luncheon fundraiser follows worship. The Highland Ringers perform. Church offices are closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

Pastor Karen Blackburn’s sermon at **Indian Lake Community Church** is *Earned the Right* from John 15:12-17.

The quartet of Steve and Debbie Petty, Dave Helgeson and Becky Allen sing, accompanied by Sandy Helgeson.

Missions Month is celebrated at **Bethel Mennonite Church**, West Liberty, the first three Sundays in November, highlighting a variety of the church’s missions. Dan Byler is the speaker and a meal follows in the fellowship room.

Rachel Miller Moreland speaks on *Opening Our Hands in Zarephath* at **Jubilee Mennonite Church**.

The *Discount Faith* series continues at **Gretna Brethren**

Church with *Full Price Faith* from Revelation 3:7-13. Kyle Wagner is worship leader. Emery Wagner plays the offertory music and Beth Plank sings.

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Car show raises funds for Ohio Veterans Home

By Martha Jacob

Members of the Tri-State Chevelle Club recently made another donation to the Ohio Veterans Home in Georgetown's Activity Fund. The group presented a check for \$5,000 to the fund bringing the groups contributions total to over \$12,000.

President of the Tri-State Chevelle Club, Jeff Condo said that this year's big car show, which had been held at the veterans home had to be moved to the Brown County Fairgrounds because it has grown so big.

"This year our show was held at the fairgrounds because we had over 50 Chevells on display," Condo said. "This year marked our 3rd year for the car show and we had a great turnout."

During the early 1960's, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler the compact Rambler was hugely popular and the leading small car for several years. So in response to it's popularity, Chevrolet came out in 1964 with the Chevelle which was compatible to other Chevrolet models.

Chevelle's continued to grow in success . The



Provided/THE BROWN COUNTY PRESS
The president of the Tri-State Chevelle Club, Jeff Condo and club member Bob Hammonds are shown presenting a \$5,000 check to Melissa Ladd, Activities Director at the Ohio Veterans Home in Georgetown. The funds will be used for veteran activities.

Chevelle Super Sport or SS represented Chevrolet's entry into the muscle car battle.

The Chevelle was produced from 1964 until 1977. Body styles include coupes, sedans, convertibles and station Wagons.

Through the years collectors of the unique Chevelle muscle cars continue to draw a lot of attention.

"Membership to our club is up to about 26 members,"

Condo said. "We appreciate all the support we receive from the communities and of course we appreciate all the donations and contributions we receive that goes straight to our American Veterans. We love helping them out.

"We would like to invite anyone who has any interest in joining our club, the Tri-State Chevelle Club to give us a call at (513) 319-6421."



Provided/THE BROWN COUNTY PRESS
More than 50 Chevy Chevelle owners participated in the 2018 Tri-State Chevelle Club Annual Car Show.

Santa coming to Mt. Orab

Paul Hall & Associates is hosting a Christmas Celebration and is bringing Santa Clause to town!

Join the celebration at our home office in Mt. Orab on December 1st. Santa will be with us from 9AM – 4PM that day for you to get your photo with him! The Paul Hall & Associate Elves will also be taking your photo to have it printed for you to enjoy before Christmas!

There is also a coloring contest going on throughout the Christmas Celebration. You can find the coloring page on the website at www.paulhallinsurance.com. There will be 5 winners of \$25 in each age class of the coloring contest. The age classes are 6 & Under, 6-12, 13-18, and adult.

"The Christmas Celebration is a great way for us to bring our communities together for a season of blessings," said Paul Hall, CEO and Founder of Paul Hall & Associates. "I look forward to seeing you at Santa's stop at our office!"

For more information about Santa Days at Paul Hall & Associates, please visit www.paulhallinsurance.com or call the main office at 937-444-2988.

Paul Hall & Associates is a family company dedicated to assisting all clients in making the best possible decisions for auto, home, farm, commercial and life insurance. The comprehensive line of products, combined with experienced staff and top-rated customer service gives you the tools you need to properly insure your family, farm and business. For more information, visit paulhallinsurance.com.

Spaghetti dinner for BCCA

The Brown County Christian Academy is sponsoring a 'Spaghetti Dinner'scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Brown County Fairgrounds from 6 to 8 p.m.

This is the first year the event will include a fun dessert auction.

The cost of this spaghetti dinner is by donation, to help the academy.

Please don't miss the amazing 'Silent Auction and the opportunity to support the Christian Academy. Everyone is invited. The Academy can be reached at (937) 446-1220.

Bake sale

Save Friday Nov 16th and Saturday Nov 17th for St. George annual Christmas Craft Show and Baked goods. Sale! A wide variety of hand crafted items including paintings, jewelry, knitted and crocheted items. Shopping starts at 1 o'clock Friday until 7 PM and on Saturday from 10 til 4 PM. Lunch and dinner will be available on Friday and breakfast and lunch on Saturday. So start your Christmas shopping early! Baked goods for sale until sold out. Will be held at St. George hall located at 509 E. State in Georgetown.

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PERRY TOWNSHIP
MEETING DATE CHANGE
The 1st Meeting Date in November will not be on Monday, November 12th but changed to Wednesday, November 14th at 7:00 p.m. Township Community Center, 3854 U.S. 50, Fayetteville, Ohio.
Lisa Tussey, Fiscal Officer Perry Township

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Pursuant to the provisions of section 5721.03 of the revised code of Ohio, it is mandatory that a list of current year delinquent real property be published.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4503.06 of the revised code of Ohio, it is mandatory that a list of current year delinquent manufactured homes taxes be published.
The Brown County Treasurer, Connie Patrick has certified the current list of delinquent property to the Brown County Auditor Jill Hall. The publication of such list will appear on or about December 1, 2018 and December 8, 2018. Your name will be removed if paid by November 21, 2018. Parcels listed on such list may be subject to tax lien sales and have already accrued interest and penalties.
JILL A. HALL
AUDITOR
BROWN COUNTY, OHIO

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Summary: Proof of Pub - Ohio Power Company submits it published notices for the referenced cases (Part 1 of 6) electronically filed by Mr. Steven T Nourse on behalf of Ohio Power Company